NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1885.

LAST HONORS TO THE DEAD. 957,000 PEOPLE RID GEN, GRANT'S FACE FAREWELL.

Porty Thousand will Follow him to the Tamb To-day - Final Arrangements for the Mighty Procession - Coremontes as the Tamb-A tensiless Line Mayes for Nine-Tomb-A tension of the Commission House Indiana of the Low Watch Beards It-The dents of the Low Watch Beards It-The Commission of the Last Time After 1:10 O'Clock this Morning. The long shuffling column which had been

slowly trailing up the City Hall steps had melted to a thin straggling stream when the iron gates were closed at 1 o'clock yesterday merning. The last group were urged to haste by Inspector Steers, who stood at the doorway. and they burried in, and the gates banged after them. Apparently all who, even up to that late bour, had seriously striven to see the dead General, had succeeded. As soon as the north doors had closed on the last straggler, the undertakers went to work at the coffin. The shuffing feet all day had raised fine clouds of dust. simest imperceptible, but penetrating. It gathered in the folds of the somere draping. The rich purple of the casket was dimmed, and the fine powder had even filtered in between the double ginss plates. The upper plate was removed, and both were carefully po ished, and the purple velvet cover was brushed until not a speck of dust marred it. The silver handles had been brushed against and solled by perspiring hands. They were reburnished until they shone again. The body needed no attention, and the undertakers placed the heavy covers over the coffin and went away. Then the body remained alone with the silent military guards, who have been by its side for so many days. The noises from the street became fainter, and for two or three hours only straggling groups strayed through the park. But before daybreak the old line began to form again. At 4 o'clock Inspector Steers sent out a flie of policemen, and they formed in line from the City Hall gates to the fountain circle. Soon after 150 more policemen were sent out to preserve order. This was a much needed movement, for a rough element was forging aboad by means of sheer strength, and women and children who had first headed the line were thrust back toward the end of it. At 5 o'clock another Grand Army rollef arrived, and thirty policemen followed it, ranging themseives under command of Captains Brogan

and Killiles, from the entrance gates to the At 5:55 o'clock Junior Vice-Commander Cranston lifted the covers of the casket, and with his handkerchief flicked the dust off the glass. The bell of St. Paul's Church had just begun tolling out 6 o'clock when the grated gates were unlocked and thrown back. Then the human tide began pouring in. The line stretched out to the fountain, wound around it to Centre street, spread through it to Chambers street, and was fast creeping into Broadsome hour on Thursday morning, but the comfirst to pass the coffin were two tired-looking women who had waited two hours to see the dead before they went to their day's work. A group of bedraggled, blear-eyed work. A group of bedraggled, blear-eyed men with ranged clothing shuffled along, glanced lightly at the dead face, and then tried to stand aside. They were forced along to the north exit. More policemen were sent out into the park. They made a buse channel through which the throng had to flow. The line was burried along rapidly, and between 6 and 7 octock 6,000 persons had passed the casket. But the end of the column had grown until it swept around into Broadway and up to Duane Street.

Street.

The platform on which the catafalque stands luts out several inches on each side. Many persons tripped over the projecting edges and staggered by the casket without seeing the remains. They protested, and insisted on dropping into the line again, but they were forced slong. An elderly man and woman on opposite lides stumbled at the same time and fell forward. Their hands met across the coffin, and sach prevented the other from failing on the flore pass plate.

lass p ate.
Some of the Seventh Regiment men on guard Some of the Seventh Regiment men on guard and turned out too early to get a breakfast before going on duty, and some of them feit the fatigue of their guard painfully. At 9 o'clock Capt. Mills, who was standing near the loot of the coffin, recled over against a policeman. He was in a dead faint, and was carried awar. He soon receivered. Later on, Lieut. Col. Smith partly succumbed. He was in the Aldermanic chamber waiting to go on duty when he gave way, and quickly supplied restoratives brought him around. He went on duty. Several of the guards say that the smooth, monotonous march of the people by the coffin provokes a curious giddiness.

The rowld kept on monotonously at the same cettoratives brought him around. He went on duty. Several of the guards say that the smooth, monotonous march of the people by the coffin provokes a curious gliddinas.

The crowd kept on monotonously at the same teady pace, with only now and then an incident that attracted attention. A curious feature was the number of children too small to have the remotest hope of seeing even the top of the casket. Some of them craned their necks and stood on tiptoe in a vain effort, but most went contentedly on, having evidently fallen into the line because other people were doing if, and with misty ideas of what it all meant. Occasionally pairs of tidity dressed boys and girs filed by hand in hand, but the majority of the little ones were dirty and had the sad weazened faces of the slums. An old lady, tired to death, mounted the sleeps and stood nervously avaiting an opportunity to see the dead. At last she was opposite the casket, but her speciales were in her rocket. She tried to drag them out, but a Grand Army man pushed her gealt; but relentlessly on.

Inspector Steers was busy in the station house under the City Hall. A group of policemen guarded the entrance, and were kept busy admitting all sories of persons armed with all sorts of passes, These passes were signed by Captains. Sergeanis, and roundsmen of police, by Police Justless, by police court cierks, and by everybody else on whose shoulders the merset raw of the robe of authority rested. It was but rarely that these passes were refused. Those who thus gained admission went into the certifior above, where they fell into line at the foot of the coffin. The never-ending stream flowed out the rear door, scattered, and spread far in every direction.

The women were clearly in the majority in the procession. Of all ages, and all conditions of life, with faces beautiful and hideous, modest and brazen, they swept on with the pushing rowding throng, reaching the long-awaited stops and lingered and gloated over the pair face until they were pushed sternly on. At 2 o cinck

some for the Mayor, the Aidermen, and the same for the Mayor, the Aidermen, and the Board of Education of Newark. There were 100 of these last.

A plainty clad but strikingly gentle-faced old German ledy came in about 30 clock. She led a timed fittle brown-haired girl by the hand who carefully carried a pretty wreath of immortelles, which she would have put upon the coffin, but one of the Grand Army veterans took it gently from her and leid it with other flowers at the foot of the catafalque. Many floral tributes came in. One is a beautiful bed of immortelles, with "Galena" in bue flowers ambedded. Then there were two immense wreaths, one of blue and the other of yellow roses. The largest plees that came was an enormous design of the Gates Aisr," with seven steps leading up to the half-open gale, which towered ten or twelve feet above the floor. It was placed at the head of the casks. It was presented by the New York Stock Exchange.

At 3 oclock the officers of the Sixty-night Regiment relieved the Seventh Regiment guard, and served until 9 o'clock. The line of people doubled up into ranks of four at the extreme end when the working people hurried from their shops to join the slow-moving procession; but notwithstanding the crush of new comeion; but not with the sale in the time from 5 o'clock. They kept moving at an average rate of 100 a minute all the time from 5 o'clock until midnight. As darkness came on all sorts of expedients were tried by outsiders to accura places in line along the park sidewalk. In some cases well-dressed men put money in the hands of the patrolmen, and were slipped into choice places ahead of these who had been waiting. Itim-Andithen sold their places to outsiders for a dolar or more when the police were not looking. Complaint was made by those on guard at various times during the day about the great numb

Post \$27. Superintendent Murray put his foot down upon this arrangement at 6 o'clock, and Inspector Steers likewise turned away people who said they were friends of Undertaker Merritt and wers amuggled through the line by some of his assistants. Friends of the police and of local politicians continued to get through the lines until the gares were finally closed on the crowds, but their number was decreased after Superintendent Murray said that he wanted the thing stopped.

At 8 o'clock 150 members of the Beethoven Maennerchor marched to the Harl in double ranks under the escorf of Police Captain Williams. They marched up the plaza steps, and flied past the catafalque with uncovered heads, and then, descending the steps again, massed themselves on the western end of the plaza, and sang Beethoven's "Hymu, to the Night" and Fleming's funeral hymn, "To Rest," A thousand men, women, and children, who had passed the coffin just before, crowded up to the police lines on the plaza and listened to the singers marched away again.

The crowd did not fail below Worth street at any time during the day, and at night, when the singers marched away again.

The crowd did not fail below Worth street and Broadway. Peddlers and vanders of all kinds swarmed around it, like flies over a pond in aummer, and left no one in peace who was not provided with a picture of the dead General. Every newshoy and every Italian in New York seemed to have turned out to make some money and dely the policemen. These gentlemen, who began the day by trying to manage everything, were soon obliged to let peddlers and ewonty-lirst Regiment officers arrived at 9:10 P. M. to serve as guard until relieved by the regular troops of the United States Army at 8 o'clock this morning.

A large memorial full-length portrait of Gen. Grant, done in crayon, was niaced on the staircase back of the corridor at midnight. It represented him standing erect, with his right band upon the head of a kneeling negro. It was enclosed in a frame of yellow and purple immortelles w

Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto us. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

A palm leaf draped in crape nodded at the top of the picture, and on either side two doves with outstretched wings held draped wreaths of myrits. The memorial was sent from Washington by William Wormley and his brothers, the proprietors of Wormley's Hotel.

The count of the guards showed that the total procession of people past the coffin during the day up to the final clasing of the gare was 116,000. This, added to the totals of 23,000 on Wodnesday, and 118,000 on Thursday, makes an army of 257,000 people that swept by the catafaigue to take a has look at the dead hero. The gates were closed against the stream of citizens at 1:10 o'clock, when there were still between 2,500 and 3,000 people waiting to get in. John White, colored, of Jersey City, and Edward Kiernan of 338 West Engity-seventh street, were the last private citizens who passed the coffin. After they had genethe guards and 100 policemen filed past, and then Undertaker Merriti's son dusted off the casket and screwed the plush-lined lid down with silver acrewed the plush-lined lid down with silver acrewed the plush-lined lid down with silver acrewed the stand that as none of the Grant family had asked to look at the face again, the lid would never again be removed unless the family requested it. The coffin lay all night on the catafalque, guarded by Grand Army veterans and the Seventy-first Regiment guard of honor. Undertaker Merriti's ano, who was in change of the body at 2 A. M., said that he doubted if the funeral car would be able to move from the Hall until after noon to-day.

THE FUNERAL MARCH.

Just How the Line, Many Miles Long, Will be Formed and Move.

The line to-day will be led by Gen. Hansock, with his sides, the regular army troops, and the naval brigade. They form below the City Hall, the head of the column at Mail street. At 9 o'clock Gen. Hancock will lead this command up Broadway, Fourteenth street, and Fifth avenue to the head of the division of militia and armod organizations which make militia and armod organizations which make up the military escort. This will be near Thirty-fourth street. As soon as the naval brigade has passed this point the First Division National Guard, decloyed from there down as far as Fourteenth street, on the east side of the line of march, will move into Fifth arenue and Fourteenth street. Simultaneously the remainder of the division, made up of the National Guard of other States and miscellaneous armed bodies, and deployed on the east side of Broadway from Fourteenth street to the City Hall, will move into Broadway, so that from the City Hall to Thirty-fourth street the procession will be formed at once.

This, it is expected, will take until 10 o'clock, At that hour the funeral car will bring the remains from the City Hall and join the line, escorted by the Guards of Honor. The men of Gen, Grant's family, probably, and the physicians and clergy and other mourners and the Mayor and Aldermen of this city will join the line here in carriages, though the municipal authorities will fall back at Twenty-third street, when the main division of mourners in next to the immediate mourners.

As the funeral car and the carriages move up Broadway the veteran bodies and the Grand Army posts under Gen. Sickles which.

authorities will fail back at Twenty-third atreet, when the main division of mourners in carriages, led by President Cleveland, falls in next to the immediate mourners.

As the funeral car and the carriages move up Broadway the veteran bodies and the Grand Army posts, under Gen, Sickles, which, by a new order, will, be deployed on the west side of Broadway, from Chambers street up, so that the body of their old commander will pass before the faces of all of them, will stand at attention as the car approaches each organization, and uncover, holding their caps in the right hand, extended to the right, and then bring their hands to their left breasts. They will maintain this position until the car has passed them. The right of the line at Chambers street will wheel into Broadway behind the carriages, and organizations further north will follow in furn, making accord Broadway to the carriages, and organizations further will have been waiting on the side streets east of Broadway, between Tenth street and Great Jones, will fall in next. The head of the column will be well on its way to Riverside Park by the time the last of the civic bodies is advancing. The route is up Broadway, Fourteenth atreet, and Fifth avenue to Fifty-seventh street, to Broadway, to the Boulevard, to Seventy-second street, to Riverside Drive, and to the tomb. All bands will play in passing the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and all regiments will reverse arms while their bands are playing.

At Fifty-seventh street and Broadway, if the weather is either very hot or very wet, a number of commands in the armed escort will doubtiess leave the line. They will move west, the line at the same point if they so eiser. The United States forces, except the battery which is to fire three salves, will occupy the high ground north of the tomb. Two regiments of the First Division National Guard, one from each brigade, will be detailed to fire three voileys at the tomb. Commands of the troops will form line on the east sinc of the troops will form in so the east sinc of

Army and navy
Other armed escort
In carriage*
Veterains and Grand Army mon.
Cyric division.

41,500 Total..... Mrs. Grant remains at Mt. McGregor, where her family will resoluter on Monday. The weather will be cool to-day, and the Sig-nal Office predicts local rains in the early morning, to be followed by fair weather.

Coming to the Funeral.

The Pennsylvania Commandery of the Loyal Legion will leave Philadelphia this morning to attend the funeral of Gen. Grant. Capt. Peter D. Keyser, vice-commander, will be in command in the absence of Gen. W. S. Hancock, the commander.

Secretary Whitney has designated these officers to attend the funeral:

Commeders Stard and Schley, Ghief Constructor

Wilson, Chief Engineer Loring, Surgeon Van Reypen, Commander McCaila, Unief Engineer Snyder, and Lieuta. Kelley and Dyer. The War Department will be represented by these officers:

these officers:
Adjutant-General Drum, Surgeon-General Murray, Inspector-Jeneral Davis, Quartermaster-General Holabird,
Commissary-General MacVesty, Paymeter-General
Rochester, Chief of Engineers Nawton, Acting Chief of
Ordnance Whitemore, Acting Chief wignat Officer Jones,
and Acting Judge Advocate-General Science.

Ordinance Whitemore, Acting Chief signal Officer Jones, and Actina Judge Advocate-deneral Seiber.

A large delegation from the Grand Army posts of Baltimore attarted last night for New York. Business will be almost entirely suspended to-day in Baltimore, and many of the churches will be open for memorial services.

The First Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, 600 strong, and about 500 members of Anna M. Ross Post of the Grand Army left Philadelphia at midnight to attend the funeral, The rush to this city from Boston and vicinity yeaterday was unprecedented. The traval by rail over all the lines was fully double the usual amount. The Fall River line ran several extra trains to connect with three boats, which left Fall River crowded, and the other Sound lines had all the passengers they could carry. Most of the military and Grand Army delegations went by the boat lines.

MAKING READY AT THE TOMB.

The Naval Squadron Steams Up and Anchors Off the Park.

A chain was run through the posts that surround Gen. Grant's tomb yesterday afternoon, and the ground within the inclosure was raked up and leveled off. At the rear of the tomb and on both sides the ground was sodded. A flag staff was raised on the north side of the tomb, and an American flag fluttered from it at half-mast. The steel case which will hold the morning and set upon the marble pillars. The fore it is screwed in the steel box will be carried to the tomb this morning. Several rows of wooden benches have been set on a plank foundation about thirty feet from the front of the tomb. Battery H of the Fifth Artillary, comprising thirty-four men, under command of Capt. Fessenden and Lieut, Sawyer, arrived from Governor's Island during the afternoon. They erected their canvas tents on the lucilization of the common of the common that slopes down to the river. The battery will remain on grand over the tomb for thirty days. The naval squadron, under Admiral Jonett, steamed up yesterday to an anchorage off 125th street. The Dispatch, which will be the flagship, anchored furthest up, and swung the square blue flag of the Admiral from her peak. The Powhatan anchored a short distance to the south, and then came the Omaha, the Swatara, the Alliance, and the revenue cutter U. S. Grant. All the vosacia cock-biled their yards, gaffa, and lower booms. On the foremost of each the starboard yardarms were topped up, on the main the port yardarms, and on the mizzen the starboard yardarms, The men who let out heats at the foot of 125th street had not boats enough after the war vessels came to anchor. The Hudson River looked like a pleasure lake, so many row boats, containing gaily-dressed women, were bothing around. Nobody was permitted to board the vessels, the roughed of 125th street had not been flowed to the little ferryboats that run over to Fort Lee did a rushing business carrying passengers to and fro. Every steamer that passed ealuted the floot with its whistle. wooden benches have been set on a plank foun-

SQUATTERS IN POSSESSION.

Some of Them to Go to Ludlow Street Jall If They Don't Move Off Riverside Drive.

Alfred C. Post, Wright E. Post, George B. Post, and Charles A. Post, who own property running from 120th street to 127th street, opposite Riverside Park, got an injunction from Judge Barrett, yesterday, restraining John Phalen, Frederick L. Roberge, William O'Brien, William H. McDermott, and others from sreeting or maintaining booths or stands of any nancing any traffic there, or selling any prividay. The land is unimproved and vacant, and Gen. Grant's temporary tomb has been built. The defendants have erected shabby structures The defendants have erected shabby structures on them to serve as refreshment booths and grand stands to-day. The complaint charges that the structures are wholly out of keeping with the sciennity of the ceremonies, and that solicitations of the public, and noise and confusion will result, and disorder and tumult arise if the stands are permitted to remain. The plaintiffs desire possession of the land for the purpose of removing the structures, so that the public may assemble quietly, and without cost, for the purpose of witnessing the funeral ceremonies to-day. They were unable to riect the squatters in time by civil process. The plaintiffs refused to lease or rent the grounds to any person for the purpose of wrecting any structure, believing that such a course would seriously interfere with the quiet and disgrace an occasion which the people of the nation wish to have characterized by order, quiet, decency, and respect for the boroad disgrace an occasion which the people of the hation wish to have characterizeed by order, quiet, decency, and respect for the honored dead. Mr. Charles Post applied to the Excise Commissioners protesting against the granting of any licenses to sell figuor, sie or beverages on the cremes and they had no power to remove any of the structures or to arrest summarily any persons found on the lands. The paintiffs say they have exhausted or are unable to avail themselves of any efficient remedy except by injunction.

Deeply sensible of their obligation to the people and to the departed General, they exmeetly desire that the ceremonies may not be marred and disgraced by the unsighity appearance of said land, or by the noise, contision, and solicitation which defendants acts, above referred to and referred to in said complism; will produce if permitted or continued; and they further desire to the medical the secure to themselves, their relatives and friends, and to the citizens who desire to avail themselves of it, the privilege of occupying in a quiet and orderly manner the saft lands on the day of said funeral, there to pay and render fitting honor and respect to the memory of the great General.

Under this linjunction all structures on the

render niting honor and respect to the memory of the great General.

Under this injunction all structures on the land owned by the plaintiffs will have to be removed, and Judge Barrett will remain in the city to-day in order to send to Ludiow street jail anybody who refuses to obey the order of the Court.

Roberge, O'Brien, McDermott, S. B. Vresland, and Charles W. Ruppe were arrested and taken to the Harlem Police Court yesterday. Hoberge said he had a lease from John A. Post, Hoberge said he had a lease from John A. Post, Holley A. Post and that John A. Post did not own the land. Justice Welde required the prisoners to give \$700 bail for appearance on Monday.

One of the large structures put up for the saie of seats has been so extended that it shuts.

Monday.

One of the large structures put up for the sale of seats has been so extended that it shuts off entirely the big canvas tent beneath which it was intended to dispense temperance drinks. The man who owned the tent had disappeared yesterday. Men worked like beavers last evening on the other grand stands in hopes of having them completed before this morning. There are now five in all. The biggest one is a stone's throw south of the tomb. It is all ready, and is heavily draped in mourning. It will seat 2,500 persons. Ticket speculators have secured nearly all the seats, and will sell them at any price they can get. A few rough booths have been built on the east side of literaide avenue, near 120th airest, and a few more are building on the steep road that runs up to the Park from 125th street.

The Day Outside the City. Gov. Stoneman of California has proclaimed

to-day a legal holiday. All the offices and workshops of the Missouri

Pacific Ballroad will be closed to-day,

Two memorial meetings will be held in Kingston to-day. Addresses will be made by

Two memorial meetings will be held in Kingston to-day. Addresses will be made by Congressman Lindsley, the Hon. A. T. Clearwater, and others. During the meetings belis will be tolled and cannon fired. Business will be suspended.

In Philadelphia there will be a general suspension of business. The Pennsylvania Railroad company provided conveniences for the transportation of fully 50,000 persons to New York last night and to-day, and the Reading Hailroad also expects to carry many thousands. The belia upon Independence Hall and all public buildings will be tolled between 10 and 12 A. M. Business will be generally suspended. There will be a grand parade in Rechester at 1:30 P. M. under command of Gen. McMahon, commander of the Veteran Brigade. All the veteran organizations, beat military companies, and civic societies will take part. This will be followed by exercises in the City Hall. Mayor Parson will preside, and addresses will be made by Bishop McQuaid and Judge Denforth of the Court of Appeala. The Hon, George Raines will be useful in the churches in the forencen, and in the churches in the forencen, and in the afternoon a union service will be participated in by all persons, without regard to creed. The starting of the procession in New York and the final senulture of the remains of Gen. Grant will be announced to the public by the tolling of bells and chimes. The trains and boats bound for New York last night were beavily laden with passengers.

Gen. Jee Johnston on Grant. CHICAGO, Aug. 7. Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, who is one of the pall bearers at Gen. Grant's funeral, will arrive in New York to night. Gen. Johnston is reported to have said while here: "The Southers people have al-

ways felt kindly toward Gen. Grant. They conditions to Gen. Lee at the time of his sur render. I do not speak from official informa tion, but it is generally believed in the South that Mr. Johnson, then President, had deterthat Mr. Johnson, then President, had deter-mined to make an example of some of the Southern Generals. Gen. Lee was selected by him as one of the men to be sacrificed. Gen, Grant resisted such a proceeding. He said that the nation's honor was at stake, as by the conditions of the surrender Gen. Lee could not be sacrificed. In short, Gen. Grant stood in the way of Johnson's scheme and saved many Confederates from death. The Southern peo-ple remembered that. They knew that he had a soldier's heart, and they respected him liv-ling and honor him dead."

The Soldier's Former Foes.

union of 20,000 Confederate veterans in Greenville, Texas, yesterday, and resolutions of sympathy were sent to his family.

At a meeting of ex-Confederates in Chatta-

Gen. Grant was highly eulogized at the re-

At a meeting of ex-Confederates in Chattanonga last night resolutions were adopted extending sympathy to Gen. Grant's family.

Fifty ex-Confederate soldiers living in Chicago met yesterday and formed a temporary
organization for the purpose of participating
in the Grant memorial exercises there to-day,
Gen. Fitzsimons, marshal of the day, has assigned a prominent place in line to the exConfederates.

New Jersey's Participation.

Business in Jersey City and Hoboken will be suspended to-day during the hours of the funeral, Momorial services were hold last night in the Academy of Music in Jersey City. The building was completely of Masic in Jersey City. The building was completely packed. Mayor Gilbert Collins presided, and addresses were made by they Leon Abbett, former Gov. Joseph D. Hedle, former Congressman A. A. Hardenberg, Major Z. K. Painghorn, and otters.

The New Jersey dilegation of the Grand Army will leave Jersey City at 8 octors, this normag. They will be accompanied by the National Guard of the State, Gov. Abbett, President Schenk of the State Schate, and Speaker Armstrong of the Assembly.

Tolling the Church Bells.

A number of churches throughout the coun-A number of churches throughout he country have signified their intention of tolling their bells when the funeral cortage leaves the City Hall to-day, and again when it arrives at Rivertide Park. In order that they may be promptly notified, the Western Union Telegraph Company has arranged to amountee over the wires throughout the country the time of starting of the funeral procession from City Hall, and the final moment of deposit of the remains of Qeu. Grant in the tomb.

The following letter was sent to Major-Gen. Aspinwall yesterday by Col. Fred. Grant: Aspinwall yesterday by Col. Fred. Grant:

"Fren Avanus Horat. Ang. 7, 1895.

"Page Garswat. The bearer, H. M. Calvert. Commander U.S. Grant Page. Will band you this. We find that the Post has been assigned in place away off to the ieft of the line. This Post has been the most attentive to father. I hope you can give them the best place in the line, wen to make the whole Post the guard of honor, and gratify your friend,

F. D. Granz."

A. J. Drexel Chosen as Pall Bearer. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7.-Hamilton Fish, of New York, being prevented by ill health from serving

Notes of the Grant Obsequies. The members of the executive committee of

the Grant Monument Association will view the funeral cortege from a parlor in the Windsor Hotel which has been set apart for them.

Bozes have been placed at the Pavonia Ferry, on both Boxes have been placed at the Pavenia Ferry, on both sides of the river, to receive contributions to the monument fund.

Members of the Logislature will meet this morning at 9.39 in room F. Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Grand Marshal Ellison, of the New York City Grand Army posts, has detailed Farragut Post, Commander R. 8, theiferty, to act as a special guard of henor at the lomb to-day. They are to go on duty as Bovicox.

The ex-fonfederate Soldiers' Committee met at the Hofman House yesterday aftermoon, and completed the arrangements for attending the funeral. They will march in a body. Kach member will wear an appropriate badys. It is exceeded that one or two bundred men from the touffederate army will be in line.

The Veteran Zonaves (U. 8 Grant Post No. 93, G. A. R.) of Sitzabeth, N. J., will parade to-day with the New Jersey troops. The Zonaves will appear in their new and showy uniforms, carrying the battle chiers, and be accumulated. The transaction of the command. On Thomas L. Mathers of oppirated [H., who is sued the first commission to Gen. Grant, is at the Sturievant House.

Domestic mails will close at 10 A. M. at the Post Office-day. One delivery will be made in the morning by carriers.

As soon as it had been decided to bury Gen. Grant in

As soon as it had been decided to bury Gen. Grant in this city the United German Singing Societies offered to aling at the funeral. An answer accepting their offer lit was sent. They returned an answer as ing that the acceptance had come too late to allow them to rehearse or anitably before the funeral. They said, however, that the hengerbund, one of their societies, had a sone which they would slog if decired. No arrangements had been made with them to sing at the funeral. It is sent to the societies with the sent made with them to sing at the funeral. It is sent to the societies with the General Army Titual and the Methods buried service.

The decirement of the Methods buried service.

Companies of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion from siter Commanderies visiting the city are invited to join the New York Commanderly at Delmonico's, Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth sireet, at 10 A. M.

The Governor's Guard of Hartford will arrive this morning on the Hartford boat.

The Necond Regiment, Connecticut Mational Guard.

Will arrive on the New Methods.

The Second Segment, Connecticat Mational Guard, will arrive on the New Haven boat.
Seventy-five members of the O'Sourka Fost No. 1, G. A. R., the first organization of its kind formed after the war, arrived in this olty just before midnight from Bochester. Cant. Mubermott is in command of the versus, who made the cosmopolitan Hotal their quarters. The Memorial Committee of the Irving Hall Democracy met last night and passed resolutions eulogistic of Gen. Graut and lamenting his death.

The Grant Fund Beaches \$33,500.

These contributions were added yesterday to the Grant monument fund: A. D. Juilliard, \$500; William Krause, \$100; R. Lauer, \$100; Charles H. Wheeler, \$100; David L. Einstein, \$100; S. Naumberg, \$100; Alfred Benjamin & Co., \$50; B. B. Simon, \$25; S. Sykes & pany, \$100; Keck, Messer & Co., \$200; J. K. Cilley, \$25; William M. Carroll & Co., \$25; Thomas Garnar & Co., \$25; William M. Carroll & Co., \$25; Thomas Garnar & Co., \$25; W. H. Burbank, \$10; H. W. Rrahe, \$10; Philip Waithleim, \$5; Patzowsky & Co., \$5; W. E. Clarendon & Co., \$25; T. L. Lutkins, \$10; E. L. Schulz, \$10; Minford, Carry & Conkin, \$10; Chan, \$10; Canh, \$10; Minford, Carry & Conkin, \$10; Chan, \$10; Canh, \$100; A. Healy & Nona, \$100; A. Healy & Robert & Co., \$50; T. Weil & Rrota, \$50; A. Scheele, \$50; Min & Chan, \$100; A. Healy & Robert & Co., \$100; Canh, \$100; A. Healy & Co., \$100; Canh, \$100; Mintor, \$100; A. Healy & Co., \$100; Canh, \$10; W. Laham, \$50; J. C. Yan Woert & Co., \$50; A. K. Ely, \$50; W. R. Isham, \$50; J. C. Yan Woert & Co., \$100; A. K. Ely, \$50; W. R. Isham, \$50; H. Herad, \$10; W. Bayard Cutting, \$50; Linking, \$10; A. L. Ramber, \$1; Oyrus W. Field, \$1,00; Morton, Bliss & Co., \$100; A. W. Pield, \$1,00; Morton, Bliss & Co., \$100, and J. Yan Tassel, \$1, 70tal, \$61, 12; Fretously resported, \$20, 301 80; Grand total, \$52,000; M. K. Cinner, Cornell task designated in the Catskills, Joel W. Mason. Others will be designated later.

Oblinary.

Albert Van Winkle, of the firm of Van Winkle & Cooper, ship chandlers, of 205 West street, died aud-denly of ap-plesy on Thursday night. Capt. William Buckhout of Sing Sing died yesterday at an advanced age. He moved to that village when he

ast advanced ags. He moved to that village when he was a boy in 1811.

Edward Henry Smith died at his home in Smithtown, Long Island, vesterday of old age. He was a Congressman during the war.

W. R. Herbert, aged 51 years, a prominent merchant of Wilkesbarre, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease.

Judge Robert Lamberton died at Franklin, Pa., yesterday, aged 70 years has one of the most prominent citizens of Venango county, and well known as a merchant, banker, and associate Judge.

The Rev, Dr. A. C. Licorge, a Methodist dergyman and writer, died in Chicago yesterday, aged 52 years. He was at one time Regent of the University of the State of New York.

Only Three War Governors Left. HABRISBURG, Aug. 7.-Ex-Gov. Curtin passed

HARRIBUBIO, Aug. 7.—Ex-Gov. Currin passed strough this city this afternoon on his way to Beliefouse, where he will deliver an address to-morrow at the Grant memorial services. Speaking of the mortality among the prominent men of the war period. Gov. Currin remarked that of the ninsteen Governors of Northern States when the William of the Company of Northern States when the William of the Market States when the William of the Market States and himself. He attributes this mortality to the immense lators and severe trials incident to executive duties defing the war period.

A Family Milled by the Care.

St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 7.—As a man named Dempsey of Hamilton, accompanied by his sister, the wife of Fred Sanders, a lumber merchant here, and her rigyear-old son was crossing the London and Fort Rissiey Rallway track here so-day, a train struct the burgy in which they were rilling, demolishing it. Mrs. Sanders's body was found twenty yards from the piace of the accident. The child's body lay on the cowcarcher of the engine, and Dempsey's body was found about seventy-five yards distant.

They Will Fight the President. St. Louis, Aug. 7.—H. M. Pollard, one of the gentlemen who presented a memorial to the President in relation to the removal of cattlemen from the Chey-

enne and Arapahoe reservations, says that if the Presi dent orders the removal of cattle from the Cherckes strip the lessees will contest his action in the courts They askert that the Cherckes Indians have the right to their lands under their fresty with the Government. The Confederate spy who "drew a bead" on Grant then changed her mind, and why she changed it. Se. -morrow's Sunday Mercury -Adv.

The Sensible Women of the Land Alwars keep Pyle's Pearline on hand -- 1da

THREE ON ONE SCAFFOLD. NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

WARLING FEELING SAID TO PREVAIL ONCE MORE IN RUSSIA.

Significant Milliary Movements-The Ameet Collecting More Troops for the Defence of Merai-The Spread of the Cholera,

LONDON, Aug. 7. -St. Petersburg telegrams report the prevalence of a strong warlike feeling in Russia. Military preparations are going on in Finland, which are believed to have a special significance.
Advices from Cabul say that the Ameer of

Afghanistan has laid aside large sums which he intends to devote to the enlargement of his palace and the barracks and forts at Herat and elsewhere. War councils are held weekly, and after each council a courier is despatched to Earl Dufferin.

Despatches from Meshed, in Persia, near the Afghan frontier, say that the British officers in Herat are well treated by the inhabitants and that their health is excellent, despite the torrid weather prevailing there. The work of fortifying Herat against a possible Russian advance is making rapid progress. The Ameer is preparing another large force of Afghan troops for the protection of Herat. The Ameer's son will be placed in nominal command of these troops. A despatch received here from the Afghan frontier says a collision between bodies of Afghan and Russian troops would not be surprising.

Republique Française states that an alliance has been concluded between Great Britain and China for mutual action in the event of a war between Eng'and and Russia.

The British Government regards the arbitration of the Penjdeh dispute as droopped by the tact consent of each Government.

St. Petersbeurg, Aug. 7.—The imperial council of war has ordered the formation of a separate artillery department of the army for the Transcasplan Russian provinces. The majority of the Russian newspapers profess to have no confidence in the apparently pacific declarations of Prims Minister Salisbury. They base their distrust on the perceptible and constant increase of England's military preparations. The Journal de St. Petersburg says the reports of the concentration of Afghan troops in the vicinity of Penjdeh, and the despatch thither of more flussian soldiers is unconfirmed. weather prevailing there. The work of fortify-

STRIKING BACK AT CHURCHILL. Lord Ripon's Friends in India Indignant Ove

the Young Sceretary's Attack.

LONDON, Aug. 7 .- The speech of Lord Randolph Churchill, Secretary of State for India, in presenting the Indian budget to the House of Commons last evening, has caused a great sensation in India. His scurrilous attack upon Lord Ripon is bitterly resented in Calcutta, where the former Vicercy has many warm friends and admirers. Lord Randolph's first official utterances in his new capacity

warm friends and admirers. Lord Randolph's first official utterances in his new capacity were awaited with eager interest in India, and they have been received with a feeling of great disappointment.

It is complained that instead of treating the deficit with which he is confronted in a broad, states-manike manner, his only care has been to make it as effective a partisan weapon as possible against the late Government and the Liberal party. His intimation that vigorous economy is to be practised in view of the deficit is very unnainable in India, where, it is said, the plan is to starve the civil service on the plea that this course is rendered necessary, by the errors of the past, so as to make the late Government unpopular.

If this is the plan, however, it is certain that it will micentry and react disastrously upon the present Government. All the departments of the Indian Administration are new manned by Liberal officials, who cannot be removed within the time that the Tories are likely to continue in office. These officials have great freedom of action within extrain limits, and they will be sure to put their own construction upon orders emanning from the Indian Office of the home Government. Instead of seeking to conciliate the officials to whom he must look for the carrying out of his instructions, Lord Randolph begins his official career by berating their late chief and threatening a wholesale reduction of their supplies. He has thus raised to his unpopularity and swell the ranks of his opponents at home.

The Tory Standard, which has been foremost in the revolt against Lord Randolph, is out again to-day with another note of warning, and begs the Premier to unload this bumntious young man before he has completed the ruin so effectively begun and wholly wrecged the party's chances in the general elections.

THE CHOLKRA EPIDEMIC.

Riots Caused by Santiary Measures in Spain -The Exedus from Marsellles.

MADRID, Aug. 7 .- The Academy of Artillary at Segovia has been closed because of the evalence of cholers among the students. At La Granja riots have occurred, the poor people La Granja riots have occurred, the poor people resisting the measures of the authorities.

MARSHLLES, Aug. 7.—The situation here is perceptibly improving. The exodus continues, The inertness of the officials is roublely denounced. A meeting of the Municipal Council washeid to-day; thirteen members were absent. There were 26 deaths from choiers in this city to-day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—United States Consul Dufais at Havre informs the Department of State that cholers is increasing at Marseilles. Consul Dufais has been directed to inspect vessels leaving for the United States.

Alleged Theft of Letters in Parliament. LONDON, Aug. 7.-There was a great stir in LONDON, Aug. 7.—There was a great stir in the lobbies of the llouse of Commons to-night over the discovery that private letters belonging to certain members inimical to the Parneillites had been stolen from their despatch brozes and other receptacies, the contents of the letters being acted up n for political purposes. It was in this way that Mr. O'Brian is said to have become pessessed of the letter from Mr. Errington showing the science of an intrinse between the Validan and the Gladstone diovernment in regard to the Bublia Archbishoptin. The Parneilites, while denying the theres are laughing as the plight of the auti-frish politicians.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—Richard K. Fox, proprietor If the New York Police Gasetse, was secretly married his morning to a young lady who gave her name as Miss this morning to a young lady who gave her name as miss Dod of Brookivn. The marriage was by special Hensel, and was performed in the Registrar's office in the Strand. The utimost secrecy was observed, and two the Revistrar's cierks acted as wirnesses. H. and Mrs. Fox started this afternoon for Paris, and will remain for the present at the Continental Hotel in that city.

Another Scandal in England. LONDON, Aug. 7.-The officials of the Divorce

Court are almost bursting with a secret which involves another scandal in a high circle. The court officials are guarding the secret well, but it is said on good authority to involve a petition for divorce, on the ground of adul-try, against a leading Tory statesman and member of the present Cabinel.

The Etruria Beats the Record. LONDON, Aug. 7.—The steamship Etruria of the Guard line has passed Fastist, making the passage from New York in 6 days 5 hours and 35 minutes, the astest time on record for the sast bound trip.

Sir Moses MonteSore's Will, London, Aug. 7.—Bir Moses Monteflore's will was executed personally in 1982. He brqueathed large sums of money to various charitable institutions and left numerous legacies to faithful servants.

Captern. Aug. 7.—While Emperor William was on his way to visit Emperor Fraucia Joseph to-day he tripped on a staircuse and fell ineavity. He rose in an instant, however, without apparent injury. Worthless Life Insurance. BOSTON, Aug. 7 .- The Massachusetts Safety

Fund Association having been called to give an account of its affairs by insurance Commissioner Tarbox, account of the Association is unable to meet them.

A Fever-stricken Town. SHAMOKEN, Pa., Aug. 7.—The fover acourge is still in this town, and deaths are numerous. To-day the Rev. Hugh Riter, pastor of the Primitive Method. at Church, died. Everything is being done to purify the water. The disease is very similar to that which visited Plymouth.

Thrown Out of their Carriage.

NANTABEET BEACH. Aug. 7 .- A span of horses to-day ran away with the carriage containing the Misees Davis of Philidelphia, who are summering here. The indies were thrown out, and are reported to have been seriously injured.

The Canadian Pacific Rallway. OTTAWA. Aug. 7.—Mr. Onderdonk, the con-tractor for the British Columbia section of the Causdian Pacific Hailway, is hers. He says the whole line will be completed by Oct 1.

Lower Tolls on Canadian Canala. MONTREAL. Aug. 7.—An order was to-day passed which makes the folls two cents per ton through both the 5s. Lawrence and Welland canals, or either canal alone.

A Triple Hanging in Public that Brev Crowds from Far and Near,

RALEIOH, Aug. 7 .- The first triple hanging in North Carolina in seven years occurred at Fayetteville to-day. Three men, all convicted of atrocious murders, were banged. They were Joseph O. Howard, Tom Gee (colored), and Tom McNelll. The hanging took place at 1% P. M. None of the men made any confession. They were pronounced dead in eight minutes after the drop fell. The hanging was public, and fully 5,000 people were present. One night last summer the wife of E. C.

Blackman, a farmer living on the east side of Cape Fear River, found her husband in his barn dead, with his throat cut. J. O. Howard, a shiftless fellow, and B ackman had been toa shiftiess fellow, and B ackman had been together the greater part of the day at Blackman's house. The two made frequent visits to the barn, and drank freely of Blackman's wine. Later in the evening persons passing along the road heart the men quarrelling in the barn. At bedtime Blackman's wife, becoming uneasy at his prolonged absence, went to the barn and found him murdered. Howard was arrested and convicted of the murder.

Thomas Gee, an aged negro, lived in a wretched but here with a poor old white woman. She was found one morning with her head beaten to pieces, apparently with an axe, and circumstantial evidence pointed to Gree as the murderer. He was convicted at the same time as Howard. Gee had two white wives, and jealousy was a motivos for the murder. On Aug. 10, 1884, a negro church festival was held in Cumberland county, a: which hard cider was dispensed freely. Thomas McNeili (solored) and his brother Bimon became involved in a quarrel, during which Thomas shot his brother dead.

SHOT WITH HIS OWN PISTOL.

Bartender Madden Receives a Probably Fatal Wound in the Head. Bernard H. Madden of 801 Second avenue, bartender in Kelly's saloon at Forty-third street and Third avenue, met three young men

at Forty-third street, near Second avenue, last evening. The quarrelled first and then fought. Madden was knocked down, and, fought. Madden was knocked down, and, as he rose to his feet, drew a revolver. It was instantly saatched from his hand by one of the party, and two shots were fired in quick succession. Madden feel to the pavement, bleeding from a wound in the forehead made by one of the pistol builets. His assailants made their escape, leaving Madden's pletol on the pavement by his side.

Madden was taken to the Fifty-first atrect station. The builet could not be extracted, and it is not known whether his wound is faial. He said that the young men had a grudge against him, and had threatened to lay him out. The police know who his assailants are, but refused to give their names. Madden was sent to St. Luke's Hospital, He is 26 years old.

SETTLING A FAMILY QUARREL.

A Young Man Kills ble Father and Wounds

LAPAYETTE, Ala., Aug. 7 .- William Hancock, a farmer, aged 57, and his son William were partners in a threshing machine. Yesterday they quarrelled over the division of tolls. The old man got a gun, and threatened the son, but no violence occurred. The father, with another son named John, then went to Wil-liam's house. William soon arrived, and, pro-curing a gun, told his father he was ready to shoot life ut. ouring agin, told his lather he was ready to shoot it out.

The old man raised his gun to fire, but William being quicker, fired first, striking, but not disabling his father. The old man fired without effect, and William fired his second barrel, killing his father instantly. John selzed his father's gun and shot his brother under the eye. William drew a pistol and began firing while John ran. One shot took effect in John's side. William has been arrested.

Eastront, Me., Aug. 7.-The steamer Humaon is schore on Murr Ledge, near Grand Manan. She was bound for St. John to load deals for Liverpool, and was bound for 8t John to load deals for Liverpool, and went ashore on Wednesday morning during a dones for. She lies on the Walince Rock, and will be a total wreck. Her crew were saved. The steamer Lameltowns of it. John has gone to the scene of the wreck. The littingon has English owners, but sailed under the Spanish flag. The steam tur storm King, which went down to the wreck, returned to night with the Oaptain and crew. The Oaptain says the disaster occurred at 2 A. M. on Wednesday during a very thick for. The vessel was going at half speed, and after striking the first lere came off, but immediately went on another, and stuck fast. Nothing could be done to save her, and the officers and crew, with their effects, went ashore.

ORICAGO, Aug. 7.—The body of Mrs. M. Waleh, a widow living at 600 Pulton street, was discovered this afternoon in a small rear room of her house. Her arms and limbs were tightly bound together with a small cord, and another cord was pulled tight and knotted around her threat. She lived in a two-story cortage. The straw matteres had been cut open and the contents teattered about the floor in the search for hidden treasure. She had the reputation of keeping considerable money in the house and robbery was the ordert of the nursierers. All the bureau drawers were pu. e out and very nock and corner where it was possible something f value could be found, was in disorder. There is no use to the murderers.

Mr. Denby Inspects Chinatowa.

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Col. Denby, the newly-appointed Minister to China, inspected Ohina-town to-day, escorted by sub-committees of the Demo-cratic and Republican County Committees. During his cratic and Republican County Committees. During his visit he remarked to those accompanying him: "They don't understand this Kask. They need cheap labor, but they know nothing of the social disadvantages of Chinese labor. Neveral Eastern inserchants spoke to me about introducing our manufactures in China, but nothing was said about the evils of their immigration." At the conclusion of his inspection Col. Denly declined to publicly express his views, owing to the using the position which he occupied as Minister to China.

He Won't Surrender the Post Office.

HAMBURG, Aug. 8.—There is rebellion in this county. W. H. Rapp has been for time out of mind Post-master at Union Deposit, a fourth-class postal station. Recently Abraham Hader, a Democrat, was appointed in Recently Abraham Mader, a Democrat, was appointed in his place. The cause of the removal was oftensive par-tisarishin. To-day the new Postmaster qualified and made a demand on his preferences for the books and other things belowing to the office. The demand was indignantly refused, and an attempt to take possession by force, which followed, was resisted. Er. Mader in-sists that he has a title to the office which the Frat As-sistant Fostmaster-General cannot disturb.

Killed His Wife and Himself.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 7.-Michael Kaelin, aged 40, killed his wife, this morning, and then cut his own throat. The man is a German, who has been in America ten years. His wife was a pretty little German woman, who attracted much admiration from the neighbors who attracted much admiration from the neighbors. Kaelin was a dairyman, and was making money. He frequently allowed lealousy of his wife's attentions to his workmen, and would become greatly excited at times. They frequently quarrelled. This morning, about 11 o'clock, Mr Snyder, a neighbor, who was at work in his garden, was called by the little children of Kaelin, who said: "Come and help poor mamma; paps has killed her." He found the wife lying deal in one room and the husband dying in an adjoining apartment.

Secrets Dectors May Keep.

MONTREAL, Aug. 7.—The case of Dr. Jacques, the physician prosecuted by the Health Department for not notifying the Board of a case of small-pog, was decided to-day against the Dector. The Judge cited authorities to show that doctors could only keep secret their knowledge of such diseases as reflect diagrace or infamy upon the victims. Small-pox not being of this nature, knowledge of its existence could not be regarded as a professional secret. A nominal penalty was imposed. Organized to Thrack Bad Boys. MILAN, Ind., Aug. 7.-A vigilance committee has been organized here to punish incorrigible boys Last night John Bonfers, a son of the hotel keeper, who

was recently sont to the pentientiary for passing coun-terfelt moiney, was caught, and he received a severa thrashing on account of indolone and general worth leasness. Masked men administer the medicine, and it has terribed other guilty once. Cheap Money in Canada.

MONTREAL, Aug. 7.-Owing to the piethors of monramat. Aug. 4.—Owing to the piethors of money a motion was proposed on the Stock Exchange to-day to reduce the rate of interest for carrying stocks. This is due to the large amount of money now offered on loans at low rates. The motion will be voted upon after the usual hotics. This noticy is generally advocated, as trockers can get as much money as they want on call at three per cent.

SPARKS FROM THE TRLEGRAPH.

Oct. 4 has been designated as the day of the general elections in France.

The members of the Canadian Press Association were entertained by the Buston Press Club vesterday.

Joseph H. Eneign, Secretary of the Board of Police Communicationers in Dayton, Ohio, has disappeared. His accounts are short \$2,000. The President has amended the civil service rules at to include medical examiners among the officials to appointed under the rules. he appointed under the rules.

The tickst office of the Maine Central Railroad at Old town was entered by burglars yesterday morning, the safe blown open, and \$1,000 stolen. haliway fares lower than ever. Tickets to all points.

THE PRESIDENT ARRIVES.

HOUSED WITH HIS CABINET AT THE

FIFTH AVENUR HOTEL Many Distinguished Visitors in Town-All

the Hotels Crowded with Governors, Seas-ters, Congressmen, Generals, and Soldiers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 7 .- The 4 o'clock express train left the Baltimore and Potomac station this afternoon in two sections. The first car in the first section contained President Cleveland and a few guests, who accompanied him at his invitation. The first car in the sec-ond section was engaged by Secretary Whitney, and by him placed at the disposal of the bureau officers in the Army and Navy Departments who had been ordered to assist in the funeral ceremonies. A large crowd gathered funeral ceremonics. A large crowd gathered at the station, in spite of a pouring rain, to watch the departure of the distinguished party. To avoid the crowd President Claveland, when he came to the station, had his carriage driven down to the opposite end of the building, and entered his car unmolested. But the members of the Cabinet and the high milliary officers passed the ordinary gate, and thus gave the parient crowd something to look at.

The President has borne the drudgery of his first five months in the White House very well. He has made hard work of the Presidency, and looks a little pale and careworn, but he hopes that a month a lishing will crase these sears of office, He fought the place hunters up to the last moment. It was thought that to-day, surely, a large batch of important nominations would be made, but none of much account were published.

would be made, but none of much account were published.

Shortly before 11 o'clock a team of spanking bays, drawing a handsome carriage, stopped at the ladies' entrance to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and President Cleveland stepped to the street. Immediately after him came Secretaries Whitney and Manning. Secretaries Gariand, Vilaa, Lamar, and Endicott followed in other carriages. They were assigned to parlors on the second floor, fronting out on Madison square, The President and his Cabinet remained in their rooms. Secretary Manning's family was aiready at the hotel,

Gen. Lloyd Assinwall sent up his card, out at 1 o'clock no answer was yet returned. Meanwhile Gen. Aspinwall sentred in the eventual of the first and their carriages between Fourteenth and Twenty-third streets on Sixth avenue. The President saw no one.

The register of the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday read like the roil call of a political convention of both parties. At the top of every page was the name of a Governor, floilowed by his staff. There were many names of Senators, Congressmen, and Generals. The dining room was full of statesmen, and the corridors were jammed in the evening, when everybody thought Cleveland was going to come, and watched for him. Senators Sherman and Logan and R. B. Hayes were there in time to get breakfast.

were jammed in the evening, when everybody thought Cleveland was going to come, and watched for him. Senators Sherman and Logan and R. B. Hayes were there in time to get breakfast.

Gov. H. B. Harrison of Connecticut was registered on the first new page. A few lines lower than the ragged writing of Dorman B. Eston are Congressman Harry Bingham of Philadelphia, Levi P. Morton, and ex-Collector W. H. Robertson. Young Governor Robert E. Pattison of Pennsylvania is the first name on turning over. John D. Long and A. C. Endicott, Jr., of Massachusetts are side by side, and Gen. Wade Hampton keeps Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's company. Speaker Geo. Z. Erwin strolled through the tobby. Senators Blair and Pike got their names near their Governors. Gov. Alger of Michigan heads the page where the names of George W. Childa, A. M., and Harry Oliver are written. B. Other guests at the Fifth Avenue Hotal were Representatives Carlisle, Bandall, O'Nelli, Hiscock, Road, Tucker, Singleton, Butterworth, Robie, Wetmore, Currier, and Harrison, and A. J. Dress of Philadelphia and A. B. Cornell.

Gov. R. J. Oglesby of Illinois is at the Sturtewant House, Gen. Etz. Hugh Lee of Virginia is at the St. James Hotel. Gen. E. A. Merritt, lately United States Consul-General at London, is at the Park Avenue Hotel. Gov. George D. Robinson of Massachusetts and ex-Secretary Robert T. Lincoln are at the Windsor Hotel. Major-Gen. J. M. Schostido, Minister for Venezuela at Washington, is at the Victoria Hotel. Antonio Flores Minister for Ecuador at Washington, and William H. Barnum of Connecticut are at the Abemaric Hotel. Rear Admiral C. H. Wells, United States Navy; John C. New of Indiana, and W. W. Armstrong of Cleveland are at the Gillsey House. The Marquis de Mores, Gov. The Senate and Assembly Committee appointed to attend the funeral of Gen. Grant met at the Hoffman House for several days. He will view part of the procession from a window on Fifth avenue, W. L. Muller of Elmira came on yesterday.

The Semecratic Mate Committee, will join the lin

The Democratic State Committee. It has been decided that the Democratic State Committee will meet in Saratoga on the 18th day of August, to determine the time and place for the as-sembling of the State Convention. Notices are to at once sent to the members of the State Committee to that effect. The meeting will act on Secretary Man-ning's resignation as Chairman of the Committee.

Lively Chase on Sixth Avenue.

Detective Price saw Patrick Logan, a well-known bank burgiar, just before midnight last night coming hurriedly out of a saloon at Sixth avenue and Twenty-seventh street. When Logan saw Price he ran. The detective, after discharging two platol shots in the sir, jumped on a car, and headed Logan off two block further down the avenue. The firing of the pistol caused a great crowd to gather, and in the confusion Col. William Bankin was knocked down, and had his head cut open. Logan was looked by as a suspicious person by Acting Capt. Westervelt.

A Husbaud's Revenge.

SCOTCH VALLEY, Pa., Aug. 7.—Gustavus Rich-ner, a prosperous farmer, for some time has suspected his wife of infidelity. He left his house on Tuesday and did not return until yesterday morning. Entering the house about 30 colock in the morning he found his wife in bed asless with the morning he found his wife in bed asless with Max Himmetrich. He got a soythe, and, r-turning killed the guilty couple. He then went to the barn and committed swinde by hauging himself to one of the rafters. Americans Win Prizes.

Of the 37 prizes given at the Dresden turn fest

four fell to America, and three of the four were won by Newarkers. W. Grant won the twenty-cighth prize with a score of MNS nonts. Gustave Ahl won the thrity-right by 40% points. Henry Freeman won the thirty-sixth by 40 points. The fourth winner was Charles Hartman of San Francisco, who took the lowest prize by a score of 40 points. The highest prize was won by a score of 61% points by a Berlin turner. Clergymen on Wheels. ATR. Ont., Aug. 7.—The American clergymen

ATE, One, Aug. 1.—Ine American Corgymen bleydista arrived here at non to-day. They were met at the corporation limits by a committee, who secorted them to the Commercial Hotel, where dinner was pro-vided for the entire party. After a short interval the clergymen left for Woodstock, where they were entag-tained at luncheou. She Said She Wouldn't, and She Wou't.

Mrs. Keenny, who was sent to llaymond street jall, in Breetjy, a week ago for contempt of tourt, in refusing to agn over the deed of a house to ber husband, ent word yesterday to Judge t'lenents that she would somer die in jall than obey his order. Her imprisonment will be continued until she changes her mind.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 A. M. 04°; 9 A. M. 08°; 19 A. 73°; 1930 F. M. 70°; 12 M. 73°; 1930 F. M. 70°; 12 M.

Signal Office Prediction. Por the vicinity of New York city, local rains,

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. W. B. Hicks.—He was appointed General by act of Con-tress on July 25, 1866.

Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to Ade-ine Lewkowitz from Adolph Lewkowitz. There will be music on the Mall at Central Park by appa's Seventh Begiment band at & P. M. to morrow. Joseph Donei, 6 years old, of 34 Cherry street, fell into the East River at the foot of Dover street and was drowned.

the East River at the foot of Dover afrect and was drowned.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment or ordered, gesterday, that the departmental expenses of the city Government for 1880 be ready by Sept. 30.

Thomas Nyham, convicted of assaulting 4-vear-old Mary O'Connell at 214 Cherry afrect, was sentenced yesterday to twelve months' imprisonment in the pentientiary and to pay a fine of \$250.

Customs officers seized, yesterday, 131 yards of silk, ten oil positions, and a lot of scarfs from the ship invincible, from Marseilles, and a sesision overcost and cloth goods from the assessming Hebria.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment decided, yesterday, to give taid the money received by the Mayor for theatrical licenses, which has heretofore been paid over to the ilouse of Refuge, to the Actors' Fund. The full amount received for the licenses is \$5,750.

Dr. George Hoisten and Louis il. Richter of the San-

Dr. George Holsten and Louis il. Richter of the Sen-wanhaka Boat Club will start to morew on a threa-wesk' cruise up the Hudson Kiver to the Whitehall and Lake Champiain Canal, through the canal to Lake Unique pints, in the single cig. Ethel. B. carrying a casewata. They will return by the same route.